PASO HERALD

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Paso Herald.

No Mayor So Corrupt As That

N EFFORT to defend the present system of control of the public schools by an irresponsible board of trustees, nominated and appointed by an irresponsible political boss-trustees accountable to nobody and last of all to the people who pay the taxes and sustain the schools-is an effort to derend the indefensible. The question of changing the system so as to put the appointing power in the hands of the mayor involves a fundamental principle in popular government: that the more officials there are subject to popular "elections," the less attention is paid to individual fitness and the more likelihood there is of turning the offices over to unfit persons. As the number of elective offices diminishes, the ability and disposition of the people to investigate for themselves and to question the individual fitness of candidates, increases. It needs no argument to show that the people in general, the mass of voters, will choose and think and vote more intelligently if they have only one man to elect, the mayor for instance, than they will if they have 30 or 40 men to elect.

Under our present system of municipal government no man can hereafter be elected mayor who is not trustworthy and of good repute in the community. It is unthinkable that the dominant party would try to force upon the people, under our present system, a corrupt man as mayor. There is a reserve power in the, voting community that could and would prevent such a calamity.

We may not always secure as mayor the best man for the place, but it is unthinkable that the voters of El Paso would elect as mayor a man so corrupt, so shameless, and so low as to abuse his appointing power as to school trustees to the detriment of the public schools.

The proper conduct of school affairs is so vital to the welfare of the commusity that no mayor in a position of responsibility would dare to abuse his power in this direction.

The fundamental trouble now is that there is no man in a position of responsibility in connection with the schools. One or two hundred out of 6000 voters cast a perfunctory ballot for the trustees who are really selected and appointed by the political boss. These men go into office with the knowledge that they are responsible to nobody but the boss. Any attempt to fall back on their alleged responsibility to "the people" is laughable, a quibble that deceives nobody.

When the mayor is given power to appoint school trustees, with the li tion that he can appoint only a few each year and cannot possibly during any year change the whole complexion of the board, then it will be found that there is a responsible head to the school system, a man whom the people can hold to account. Under such conditions tht affairs of the schools will be conducted in the open, with the same wisdom of expenditure and accuracy of accounting that must characterize any well conducted municipal government.

Our public schools have been the private snap of an irresponsible and unofficial political boss long enough. It is time now to create a responsible head who will feel himself accountable to the people for the wise and honest expenditure of hie \$200,000 a year the schools cost, and for the adequate professional supervision and constant growth along modern lines which our people demand of the public

President Taft has appointed a southern man and an eastern man to the supreme court. There will be two more vacancies to fill and the west should certainly have a strong representative on the court.

Probably the Texan who shot his fatherinlaw on the day of his wedding just wanted to show them that he wasn't going to have any family interference, and believed it a good thing to start out right.

Neglecting Our Own People

TAVESTIGATIONS by the city health department of the habitations of Spanish speaking citizens in the lower part of town are disclosing a frightful state of affairs. Approximately one-half of all the domiciles inspected have been found to be "uninhabitable" and "unsanitary." This condition reflects most unfavorably on previous administration of the city health department, and is hardly creditable to the department of building inspection, for this condition is nothing new, but has been known in a general way to exist during every month and every year of the past. Attention has frequently been called to it by The Herald, by physicians, by visitors of the Charity association, and by unofficial investigators.

The Herald has repeatedly pointed out that the death rate in that section is higher than the death rate in a like area in any other city in the United States. It is a humiliating confession; but the only way to bring about reform in such matters is to drive the truth home to the people. .

Now that the reports of inspections have become a matter of public record, the question arises, What is going to be done about it? It will do very little good to order these poor people out of their homes into the streets or to try to impose upon them conditions which it is physically impossible for them to meet. The ones to go after are the landlords-owners in many cases of large tracts on which they have built or allowed others to build "uninhabitable" and "unsanitary" tenements, which they lease to Mexicans at an annual rental enormous as compared with the actual investment. If notices are to be served, serve them on the landlords. If arrests are to be made, arrest the landlords. If fines are to be imposed, fine the

The building ordinances of the city amply cover this condition, and all it needs is strict and unremitting enforcement of the laws. There are very few owners of the "uninhabitable and unsanitary" tenements in Chihuahuita who are unable to pay for the necessary improvements. To allow these conditions to persist any longer without making every possible effort to bring about improvement is to confess that we have grown callous to shame and criminally careless of the well being of our own people.

And it is going to be a "made in El Paso" dam all right. Reclamation men say it will if the El Paso cement meets requirementa. Anything made in El Paso meets requirements.

The president of the New York Central was a section hand in his youth, the head of the Frisco system was the driver of a scraper on a grading crew the president of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad was a telegraph operator, and the head of the Great Northern-Northern Pacific was a roustabout on the docks. Such epportunities are as open and as frequent today as ever for the young man with initiative and staying power.

UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

"Then scatter seeds of kindness," I heard a pilgrim sing; and then, with hu man blindness, he scattered 'tother thing. He scattered seeds of sorrow, complaining at his lot; and they will grow tomorrow, and thrive where he has wrought. How often we have sent it, from thoughtless lips, that song! And if we only meant it, 'twould help the world KINDNESS

along. We drone a noble anthem into the weeping night; we learn our hymns and chant them as cultured parrots might; we deal in stately phrases, and heed not what they mean; we roam through

wordy mazes, and prize things for their sheen; we dish up truth in thimbles, and platitudes in mass; and all is tinkling cymbals, and all is sounding brass. In careess words we riot, and life would be less sore if tongues would but be quiet, and the heart say more.

Copyright, 1910, by George Matthews Adams.

Walk Mason

Ella Wheeler Wilcox On a Quick Temper and Its Many Evils

Copyright, 1910, by the New York Evening Journal Publishing Company.

THE most stubborn fault to over- f come, perhaps, in the list of human frailties is a quick temper. gain concentration and to obtain com-in every score of men and women plete mastery of the mind. random, from the lowest to the highest classes, 19 are proved to be easily irritated, enraged or made rewhich are so much more difficult to composure than great and happy himself. with troubles.

You who read these words are say ing to yourself, perhaps, that they do not apply to you; that you are never put out of temper even by serius matters.

Yet, set a watch upon your mind for ne day and discover the truth, and then you will be in a position to profit by this little discussion of an almost universal fault.

or less a mark of high qualities. Must Overcome Temper.
I have heard parents speak of this tendency of a child to fly into a passion with a certain visible pride, which the child was not slow to perceive. Our educational institutions do not eem to regard the fault as one to treat seriously and our religious teachers deal gently with it.

Culture bids us control our exhibition of temper, but does not tell us how necessary it is to overcome the feeling

But in the philosophy of the ancient philosophers we find valuable counsels with are based upon scientific facts regarding the emotion of anger. Here is a quotation from one of the teachers from the land which we call heathen-

power of the mind. Each time we con- if your nerves do not become direct gain to the mind-power. Not only do we gain control of ourselves, but it is just so much good energy stored up In our favor; this piece of energy will have your ups and down, your setbacks be converted into the higher powers," and your discouragements. But you

Then we are instructed how to control the breath and the body in order to

All this is valuable and important knowledge to a human being anxious to make the best use of his life and to sentful in feelings by the daily trifles increase the happiness and goodness of the human family by becoming good

It does not matter to what creed we subscribe, or what belief is oursthis knowledge of a divine fact is worthy of our effort to obtain it. In the present hurried, heated and excitable method of life, it is a most severe effort to keep amlable, kind and full of good feeling to all human beings, as we push and crowd through the world in pursuit of what we think is

If any simple, healthful method is prevailed in the world that a quick offered us, no matter from what source temper indicated "spirit" and was more or century, let us be thankful. There are some things we know bet ter today than anyone knew a thous-

and or fifty years ago. Other things were known better a thousand and five thousand years ago than we know them.

Concentration Needed. Concentration Concentration was one of these things. The tendency of modern times is to scatter our mind forces—and to render us irritable, resentful and illtempered. Here is a little formula which will help us all in our search for control, composure and concentra-

Sit in a quiet room in a comfortable chair, erect, with the hands resting lightly on the knees

Close the eyes, inhale a deep breath through the nostrils until counting seven, hold the breath while counting "If a man does evil to us we instantly the same, and slowly exhale the same want to react evil, and this impulse uses length of time. Think, as you inhale up the fine material out of which the that you are taking in from God's uninind-stuff is made, and vifiates its verse good health, good will, success, Every reaction in the form of happiness and usefulness and making anger, hatred or ill will, every evil them your own. Do this for five minthought or deed, is so much loss to the utes only, morning and night, and see trol such a thought, or feeling, it is a your control and the task of keeping amiable less difficult.

Of course you will not become perfect in a day, week or year. You will Still again the same teaching tells us: will be helped and benefitted by this We must have friendship for all, mer- simple exercise to a surprising de-

cy to those in misfortune, happiness for gree the happy and pity for the wicked."

Disillusionment Of The Honeymoon The Week With By Mabel Herbert Urner

T WAS the third morning after their her. Oh, if she were only home! If she could only have the care and attention and love her mother always don't think I can go down to gave her!

"Shall I have mother send you up something?" asked Warren, busy put-ting the cuff buttons into a fresh shirt "Only some coffee. I couldn't eat any-

"Sure you don't want anything when a few moments later he started down. "No," faintly, "Only some strong That may help."

She thought it would be sent at nce, but it wasn't. Her head throbbed cruelly. She got up and darkened more, the room, and then lay down again. "At He came up from breakfast.

your headache now? Did the coffee "It didn't come? Why, I told mother

down and see. Did They Care So Little?

not even troubled to see that it was sent. He had merely given the order and then forgetten all about it. his mother, too, had forgotten! Did they first visit to his people-was she to receive no more attention than this? Warren came back now, followed by he maid with the coffee.

'Jane had to go on an errand for father-that's why she couldn't bring Mother asked if you would like a

eadache powder?" "No-they never help. I'll just have this morning." trying to drink the coffee Jane had left by the bed. But the cup was cracked and the handle of the coffeepot was rown stain on the napkin where the coffee had spilled over on the way up

She pushed back the coffee almost untasted

"Aren't you going to drink it?" He was standing awkwardly by the bed, his whole attitude implied that he was Ill at ease, that he didn't know quite what to do. This was the first time Helen had been at all ill since their marriage, and he felt it was a situawhich he could not cope When he had the headache, he wanted only to be let alone, but he vaguely felt that Helen wanted something

"Aren't you going to drink any of t?" he said more awkwardly. "Not now-I don't believe I can." He Lingered Uncertainty.

There was a long silence. He felt growing sense of irritation, partly to send it. I guess she forgot. I'll go because of his awkwardness and his conscious inability to rise to the oc-Surely he could not be ex-She turned her face to the wall. She pected to stand there in a darkened was hurt-hurt all through. He had room. A mere headache was not so serious as that.

"If there isn't anything I can do for you, I think I'd better go over to the spartment and see bow the paint care so little? She was a bride on her ers are getting along with that dining "Very well."

"Till be back around one. I hope you'll be better by then. He lingered uncertainly, but as she ande no comment, he went out, closing

the door after him. She waited until his steps died down the hall-and then she burst into tears "If there isn't anything I can do for you!" And she had wanted him to come over and kneel by the bed and kiss her wet and sticky, and there was a large | that she was ill how worried and anx-

lous he was. She wanted all the petting and cuddling that every young wife wants when She thought of the dainty tray her she is sick (however slight that sickmother would have brought her and ness may be), but not one husband in a the wave of homesickness that she had thousand knows how to give—and cer-been fighting all morning swept over tainly Warren did not.

14 YEARS AGO

it will run.

Methodist church, was shot at last night by Della Thorn, one of his congregation whom he had charged with de Ybarolla returns from Mexico City. fraud. The bullet missed him and the it will be as engineer in chief of the woman made good her escape.

Agent T. E. Hunt, of the S. P., has to Arizona on a short business

Jay Wilford, of Fort Worth, has filed suit for \$25,000 damages against the local electric light company for injuries alleged to have been sustained by falling over a live wire.

Ed Fink has declared his intention o resign as chief of police, following an nvestigation by a special committee applated by the council.

Benigno Loya, who escaped from the Juarez jail, where he was being held on a charge of murder, was captured at books. Chihuahua this morning and will be brought back to Juarez. The Fourth of July banner still hangs | 53c.

Parson J. L. Williams, of the negro | across El Paso street and has become an eyesore. is expected that when engineer

> international dam. The firm of L. Freudenthal and com-Charles Solomon

The Texas sheriffs are holding their annual convention at San Antonio There is a call for the city council to out the plaza fountain in order so that

The copper smelter is handling 350 carloads of ore per week. George Bovee has joined the American bleycle team on the Illinois cir-

Local book dealers have commenced ordering the fall supply of school Metal market: Silver, 688-4c; lead, \$2.90; copper, 10.5-Sc; Mexican pesos,

Abolition, Compromise Or Reform Interests England

X .- THE BRITISH CRISIS.

By Frederic J. Haskin

ONDON, England, July 15 .- What | pointment of this wholesale lot of radshall be done with the house of lords? Will it be abolished, or reformed, or will there be a compro-Premier Asquith and the mafority of the house of commons say that he power of the lords to veto legislative action by the commons must be abolished. In other words, they would leave the house of lords in its present should the king oppose his people and form, but would strip it of legislative thwart their will, a revolution might be precipitated over night. Lord Roseberry and the fority of the peers, seconded by Mr. Bal-four and the minority of the commons, say that the house of lords must be re-formed. They would after the form of the house of lords, modernizing its constitution, but would give it even greater power in legislation than it now pos-

there must be a compromise.

The situation forcibly illustrates the faculty of the British mind for indi-rection, for seeming to do one thing while really doing another. The erals, enemies of the house of lords, seek to maintain its present form, reditary principle and all, while the friends of that institution, the Conservatives, are clamoring for a reform which will wipe out its absurd anachronisms The practical result is a considerable degree of confusion in the public mind and the presentation of a host of feasthle opportunities for a compro-

English Throne Unstable. England is the land of compromise. King George sits on a throne whose mises. The principle of give and take, n connection with the doctrine of inviolability of contract, is the cardinal principle of British political practice. A question arises, the people take sides, there is a great fight, each side swears perhaps for years, the battle wages furously. Then, one day, the captains of the opposing hosts meet each other and formulate a compromise. Instantly both parties accept it, and it becomes a part of the British constitution.

That, in epiteme, is the political history of England. In the ordinary course of events, history would repeat itself and Mr. Asquith and Mr. Balfour would obey the command of their new kins life of a single parliament be limited and rig up a compromise which would to five years, instead of seven, as is now settle instantly the mooted question of what to do with the house of lords.

But if England is the land of compromise, then surely Ireland is not, and in this particular problem Ireland holds the whip hand, and Ireland will not compromise until after it has been beaten to death. The compromising have been endeavoring for upward of 700 years to effect a comproto heat them to death. As yet they have done neither.

Ireland in Control.

And now Ireland, a part and parcel of the United Kingdom against its will. represented in the British parliament against its will, always demanding a divorce, is for the time at least in trol of the situation. Mr. Asquith holds king. office as prime minister by virtue of a majority in the house of commons made up of Irish Nationalists. At any moment John Redmond may lead his Irish followers across the aisle and end the days of the Asquith government.

The Irish are vitally in earnest in their support of the proposition to servative victory would save both lords abolish the veto of the lords. Once get and king from embarrassment. the house of lords out of the way and Ireland can have its long prayer-for British course and consent to a com- of the education bill had precipitated

King George Interested.

of the vexing quarres between commons, because if these efthat the permanence of the throne itself may be involved.

If king George should promise Mr. of peers to make the will of the commons affective in the upper house in the event of another Liberal victory at alone in England as the last survivor of the ancient hereditary institutions. It would mean that in the future the asses would be at liberty to govern

ical peers, despite a Liberal majority in the elections, then the king would be arrayed in opposition to the expressed a thing that has happened several times, but the record shows that such things are extremely unhealthy kings. Just now there are not a half dozen republicans in England, but

Not in many years has a new king come to the British throne facing such a sea of troubles. If George is able to bring about a peaceful settlement of this fundamental quarrel, he will be entitled to be called George the Great, for no one of the four predecessors of his esses or than it has possessed since the name possessed the tact and skill requisite for such a performance, With time of Charles I. King George says haracteristic loyalty to the archaic survivals of the forms of absolutism, the enders of both parties have sought to avoid embarrassing the new king. battle that was imminent when Edward died is postponed, a truce prevails, and non-contentious legislation while Asquith and Balfour talk, futilely perhaps,

> Commons Would Control Finances. Mr. Asquith supported by the coali-tion of Liberals, Laborites and Irish Nationalists, is pledged to a very definite program with relation to the lords. He proposes that the house of commons shall have absolute control of all financial legislation, without let or bindrance in the house of lords. This could give the commons entire control of all matters relating to taxation and appro-priations. Mr. Asquith further proposes that the house of commons may be given the right to make effective any piece of legislation during the lifetime of a single parliament without the ne-cessity of reference to the people; this to be accomplished by providing that any bill which passes the house and fails to pass the lords shall be returned to the house and, if it again passes the

the assent of the peers. In order to prevent unnecessary de lays and to circumvent dilatory tactics, Mr. Asquith further proposes that the the case. These three propositions are the essential features of the Liberal program, and are comprised in the phrase "abolition of the veto.

If Mr. Asquith shall ask the king for "guarantees" it will mean that the commons will adopt the Asquith proposi tions, the lords will reject them, parliament will be dissolved, a general election ordered and, in advance of the elecmise with the Irish, or, falling in that, tion, the prime minister will ask the king to promise to appoint some 500 Liberal peers in the event that the elections result in a victory for the Liberal

It is probable that Mr. Asquith will resist the demands of the Irish Nationalists and will prefer to wait until after the general election to approach the If that election should result in a Liberal victory, the commons again will pass the abolition of the veto measures, and then it will be up to the house of lords to commit suicide gracefully in order to save their king from the necessity of choosing between destruction of the lords or revolution.

Peers May Be Reduced.

ome rule. For this reason Mr. Asquith means as clearly defined. Three years ousness of the entertainment. There is not at liberty to pursue the ancient ago when the rejection by the lords is something doing all the time promise in which he gives as much as the first kirmish of the present war, the lords took thought among themselves how they might conserve their King George is dire thy and person- effective power as a bulwark of class lly interested in secur as a compromise privilege by reforming themselves. Sev- sion Livids eral propositions were made and a comreform. According to this plan the entir house of lords would be reduced to ness. about 350 members, composed of repr Asquith to appoint a sufficient number sentative "peers of parliament," elected not for life, but for a single parliathe polls, then the throne would stand | report, and, indeed, it was intended only

The Conservative forces are com-mitted to a scheme of reform which will acquit the lords of the charge of repre-England without respect to the privi- senting nothing but the hereditary priniple, but which will conserve that prin-On the other hand, if king George ciple to a certain degree. They also de-

HOT WEATHER FICTION

By WEX JONES.

was insufferably dull. Unlike some people, she couldn't find anything entertaining in a cow, and she didn't care enough about beetles or caterpillars to get an exciting shock when one would discovered clinging to her skirt As be discovered clinging to her skirt As last sentence—"Dolly Deane had made for straw rides, Annabelle declared that her decision. The End."—with all the the same experience could be had by other pages blank? Twould save ham-making a trip in a belt-line horse car. mock readers a lot of trouble—and be taking a trip in a belt-line horse car. So, looking for amusement, Annabelle oticed the tall young man who appeared to be a sort of factorum in the the last negro. Does the author fear the pears to be more a matter of sentisummer "cottage" ("strictly country reader will think the acts on the back ment because the black man won, than sure enough, but via New York). James Capulet was the young man's name, and he drove the team on the straw rides and took visitors out on the lake in

the cottage's flatbottomed boats, and did other stunts of a like nature. "It would be a good thing to wake up that young man," thought Anna belle, and she straightway proceeded to act upon the thought.

By the time young Capulet had taught Annabelle to row-which took a long time, as she was already an expert and therefore critical-the girl thought that perhaps she had gone too far with her city ways and cruel heart, and when the time came for parting she felt very sorry she had crushed this poor country lad's heart, as a motor truck might crush a chicken crossing the road, very poetic simile, it may be noticed. but one full of force.

had a touching farewell, and Anabelle Lee went back to town, where she forgot all about Jimmy Capulet un-til one day in a friend's house she saw a familiar figure. A student of contemporary fiction, Annabelle at once all races, thought: "Blest if that cottage boy The car isn't consumed with a hopeless passion and has followed me to town. Must

go and squeich him for good." So Annabelle went and spoke to given. James, who evidently tried hard to think who she might be, but just as evidently couldn't remember her. Annabelle said something Sweetbrier cottage, and Capulet's face "I thought you might be one

NNABELLE LEE did not enjoy, est job I ever had, but I needed the A NABELLE LEE did not enjoy money then, and the cottage paid me in fact, she thought the country well. But never again; I couldn't stand another season of engagements." weather. Why doesn't some one get the association. say "Dolly Deane's Decision"-and the better story than most. Query: Why must "The End" be printed on

they have possessed any time in the last three centuries. Tomorrow XI-Who Rules Great Britain? LETTERS ==To the HERALD

Abe Martin

It's purty hard t' appear interested

while somebuddy tells you how much

money ther' makin'. Tell Hinkley's trial

for forgery is set for next Monday an'

a co-ordinate branch of the legislature,

mons as the senate has to the house of

Many Changes Proposed.

composed of representatives, either he-reditary peers or life peers, chosen by

the peers themselves and by certain

agencies of the privileged and wealthier classes. In no one of the suggested re-

form schemes is there any proposition for popularizing the house of lords in

any degree; nor is there any sugges-cion of a possibility of removing the

control of the upper house from the domination of the Conservative party.

Every reform thus far suggested by the

Conservatives would result in giving

the lords and through them, the Con-

servative party, a more absolute power of veto over the will of the people than

They desire to have the house of lords

representatives in the United States.

didate with three or four opponents.

having the same relations to

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will not be published where such a request is made).

MORE ABOUT CALIFORNIA. Pasadena, Cal., July 12.

Editor El Paso Herald: San Francisco's cold weather has influenced the summer weather here." We stopped at Redwood City and San Jose and visited relatives, then came to Los Angeles, but after breakfast came over by way of electric cars to this quiet, beautiful city. Moderately wide streets, frame bungalow or mission style residences, with lawns and semi-tropical trees, cause it to be very

pleasing, yet we both prefer El Paso. Although we have been here only two days, we sense that we have lived a The Conservative position is by no week or more, on account of the strenu-

> This hotel Maryland is large, roomy, convenient. Lawns, with bungalow cottages belonging to the hotel, and nuch of the walls covered with climbing vines, causes a very pleasant impres-

Outside of the chatter sound of voices mittee of 25 was appointed, under the in the different convention or bareau forts fall the king himself must settle chairmanship of ord Roseberry, which rooms, and the ball room last night the question. And it is entirely possible recommended to the lords a scheme of during the musicians' rest periods, the entire town has a Quaker sort of ; viet-

> Even the newsbeys do not call out their sales with joud, sonorous voices but present a copy of their paper with quiet, polite manner. Robt. J. Burdette had an humorous

> address with the committee of recep-Food here, in the hotel or restaurant.

is served very daintily. This has been our experience from the Grand Canyon through San Francisco to here. The women appeared homely in San Francisco, but on the train of the coast line, and on down to here, their facial and general cosmetic appearance improved.

We will be all the week here—at the convention of the American Institute for Homeopathy. John F. Edgar.

EL PASOAN COMPLIMENTED.

From Alamogordo (N. M.) News. Hon. W. H. Burges of El Paso made a great speech at San Angelo on Tuesday, before the Texas Bar association, assembled in twenty-ninth annual ses-Two hundred members were in Moral: No one reads morals in hot attendance. Mr. Burgess is president of

WRONG OX GORED

From Mesa (Ariz.) Free Press. Prize fighting is admittedly wrong, especially when it is a cold blooded exhibition for the purpose of getting a the prohibition of the fight pictures apfrom objection to fight pictures.

GIST OF STATEHOOD BILL

are authorized to cleer delegates to a constitutional convention.

The governor 30 days after the approval of the act shall order an election of delegates, said election not to tion of delegates, said election not to be legal until after 90 days after the earlier than 30 days and not later than approval of the act.

Monday after their election and are to remain in session not longer than 60 The debts of the territory shall be

The delegates shall meet the fourth

paid by the new state. All the public schools shall be conducted in English. The new state shall never pass a

haw abridging the right of suffrage to sale of public lands shall go to the The capital shall remain at Santa Fe until the legislature calls a special by the state.

election at which the voters may express themselves, no time limit being The constitution shall be submitted

than 96 days after adoption by the convention. The votes shall be canvassed on the third Monday after the election. of them," he said. "That was the tough-

The voters of New Mexico territory submitted to the president and congress for approval

If congress fails to act during the next session the constitution shall be adopted. Thirty days later the governor shall issue a proclamation for the election of state officers.

180 days after the proclamation. The returns shall be canvassed the same as those on the constitution and the president of the United States shall then issue a proclamation admit-

ting the new state into the union. Until this time the territorial officers shall remain in office as elected at the general election in 1910. Five percent of the proceeds from the

public schools. Detailed prevision is made for the prices of public lands sold All lands valuable for water power

purposes shall remain the property of the federal government. The state shall constitute one judito the people for ratification not earlier cial district, with circuit and district

courts. The sum of \$100,000 is provided for

the expense of elections and conventions during the formation of the new A copy of the constitution shall be state.